

Xavier University

Exhibit

All Xavier Student Newspapers

Xavier Student Newspapers

1938-04-07

Xavier University Newswire

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio)

Follow this and additional works at: https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Xavier University (Cincinnati, Ohio), "Xavier University Newswire" (1938). *All Xavier Student Newspapers*. 1654.

https://www.exhibit.xavier.edu/student_newspaper/1654

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Xavier Student Newspapers at Exhibit. It has been accepted for inclusion in All Xavier Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of Exhibit. For more information, please contact exhibit@xavier.edu.

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

A Student Newspaper With All Department Coverage

VOLUME XXIV.
Z 552

CININNATI, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

NO. 22

EDITORSHIP CHANGES HANDS

Three Colleges Sponsor One Day Conference

Catholic Groups Will Discuss Approach To Current Problems

A one day conference to discuss the approach of Catholic journalists to the problems and challenges of international, national, and local events will be held on May 14, at the College of Mount St. Joseph-on-the Ohio. The conference sponsored by the three Catholic colleges in the Greater Cincinnati area, Xavier, Our Lady of Cincinnati, and Mount St. Joseph will be a meeting all Catholic student journalists within a 100-mile radius of Cincinnati.

According to plans proposed by the general committee, consisting of Miss Virginia Beck, Mount St. Joseph, chairman; Miss Dorothy Santen, Our Lady of Cincinnati; and John J. Bruder, Xavier, prominent clerical and lay speakers will address the convention on pertinent modern topics.

Approval for the proposed conference has been given the Most Reverend John T. McNicholas, archbishop of Cincinnati.

A series of round table conferences are also proposed by the committee.

Moderators and student delegates both are included in the plans of the committee. Delegates representing approximately 2,500 students are expected to attend the convention.

Father Ryan Will Represent Xavier

Xavier will be represented at "College Day" at Fenwick High School, Chicago, next week by Rev. William F. Ryan, S. J., assistant dean and professor of History.

Fenwick High is the alma mater of Fred Nebel, captain of the 1937 Musketeer football team; and Bob Cummins half back on the team for three years.

Coming Events . . .

Shadows Before . . . At Xavier

Friday—"Racket" cast to gather in Biology Lobby for rehearsal. Saturday—Pistol club to hold postal match with the University of Santa Clara. Monday—Philopedian to debate Spanish crisis . . . Patna Derby drawings in the Library at 12:30 . . . St. George Highday at the Mermaid Tavern. Tuesday—Regular Clef Club rehearsal at the College Union. Thursday—Evidence Guild meets.

Encore

As the last issue of the NEWS went to press there was an obvious odor of combustion in the atmosphere of the printery. Extensive search failed to disclose the source or location of the fire.

"That reminds me of the time I smelled smoke, and glanced down at my trouser cuff to find that it had caught fire from a cigarette stub I was standing on," reminisced William Puterbaugh, the make up man.

Interested in his story, the NEWS staff to a man looked down at the cuff of Bill's trousers to discover them burning for a second time in the same place.

Three Papers Submitted To Contest Board

The Latin Contest papers of Vincent E. Smith, arts senior, Paul J. Geers, and Robert H. Fox, arts juniors, were sent to the Intercollegiate Latin Contest Board at Loyola University, Chicago, according to Rev. A. J. Camenzind, S. J., Professor of Latin.

These papers were selected from those of the thirty students participating in the contest. There were six seniors and juniors, eight sophomores, and sixteen freshmen taking part. Creditable papers in the sophomore department were those of John J. Bruder and Elmer J. Gruber; among the freshman participants the best papers were of William J. W. Roll, Jr., and Robert G. Kissel.

The contest was divided into two parts: the first part, of two and one quarter hours' duration, consisted of a translation of English into idiomatic Latin; the second, one and a half hours' time, was a translation into English of a classical selection from Cicero.

Retiring Publication Head And Sophomore Successor



Raymond J. Wilson, Jr.



John J. Bruder

Alumni Appoint Ticket Chairman For Legion Play

Harry Gilligan, '12, has been appointed chairman of the ticket committee for the Alumni Association's forthcoming play, "The First Legion," announced E. Leo Koester, production manager. Anthony C. Elsaesser, '13, was named Gilligan's assistant.

Under the direction of Frank X. Overbeck, stage-manager, the original sets which were used in the Xavier University Masque Society's production of the play, have been completely renovated. Several improvements and enlargements have been made, since a larger stage is available.

Notice

Publication of the NEWS will be suspended for two weeks, and will not appear again until April 29. This break is caused by the Easter recess which begins Wednesday, April 13.

Debate Team Meets Beloit Squad Monday

Smith, Kennedy Uphold Affirmative Of N.L.R. B. Question

Xavier University's debate team will meet representatives from Beloit College Monday afternoon in a contest to be held at St. Xavier High School, Seventh and Sycamore Streets in Cincinnati.

It will be the second engagement of the season between the two schools. Xavier conquered Beloit in a debate held earlier in the season in Wisconsin.

Representing Xavier will be Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., president of the 98-year-old Poland Philopedian Debating Society, and Vincent E. Smith, manager of the Xavier debate team. They will uphold the affirmative side

(Continued on Page 5)

John J. Bruder Succeeds Raymond J. Wilson As Publication Head

The second arts sophomore within a year to be appointed editor of the Xavier University News was named this week by Urban H. Killacky, S. J., director of Publications. John J. Bruder will succeed Raymond J. Wilson, Jr., as head of the publication with the next issue to be published April 29.

Bruder, a two year member of the staff has served as news editor since December. He is a member of the Sodality, the Philopedian Debating Society, the Dante Club and the Chess Club. He is majoring in Latin.

The new editor will serve the equivalent of one semester or approximately until December 15, 1938. Wilson has served since the beginning of the second quarter of the first semester.

Robert G. Kissel, arts freshman, was appointed to succeed Bruder as news editor and Elmer J. Gruber was named as managing editor of the paper.

Further staff appointments will be announced at a later date.

Bruder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Bruder, 3448 Hudson Ave. He is a graduate of St. Xavier High School.

Wilson, the retiring editor is a patron of the Mermaid Tavern, a member of the Dante Club, the Philopedian Society, the Masque Society, the Sodality, and the Musketeer Staff. He participated in the annual Washington Oratorical contest held in February.

McEvoy Named Chairman Of Spring Social

Clef Club Dance And Concert Set For Hotel Gibson Roof

John J. Shack, president of the Clef Club, announced Tuesday the selection of the committee for the Club's annual Spring Concert and Dance. According to Shack Charles J. McEvoy, arts senior, has been appointed chairman. He will be assisted by Robert Lampe and William Ferguson, commerce seniors, and Frank X. Dalton and John J. Fogarty, arts seniors. Shack is an ex-officio member of the committee.

Robert Lampe has been placed in charge of securing an orchestra, Frank Dalton in charge of publicity, John Fogarty in charge of sending out patron letters, and William Ferguson in charge of ticket sales. Assisting Ferguson will be Len Donlin, Richard Schmidt, and John Smith.

According to McEvoy the concert and dance will be held in the Gibson Roof-Garden. As yet no definite date has been set but it will be held during the latter part of May.

Committee Extends Deadline For Patna Derby Returns To April 11

Ticket Returns Fall Below Expectations Of Committee

The deadline for the Patna Derby has been postponed until Monday, April 11, announced Robert F. Meyer, chairman of the Derby committee. This was due to the fact that ticket returns have not been up to the committee's expectations and not on the level with last year's mission derby.

Final drawing of the winning

tickets will be held Monday at 12:30 in the library. The Rev. Bernard L. Sellmeyer, S. J., Sodality Moderator, will draw the tickets.

So far in the Derby the senior class is leading in sales. The class is pledged to the motto: "A book, a man." Meyer urged that the three other classes follow its example. Paul C. Couzins, arts sophomore, is leading individually in the sale of the chance books, having a total of thirty five.

Our Lady of Cincinnati College, Mount St. Joseph College, Sacred Heart Academy on Free-

man Avenue, and the Xavier University Evening Division are likewise supporting the raffle. They are offering their own prizes in addition to the regular prizes.

First prize in the Patna Derby is a \$55 Remington Portable typewriter; second prize is a \$35 Zenith Arm-Chair model radio; third prize, an Elgin wrist watch; fourth prize, a leather brief case; fourth prize, a genuine tiger skin from Patna, India.

Additional prizes are for the class selling the most chance books, and also for the student selling the most books.

MOUNT FRESHMAN IS HOP QUEEN

Miss Mary Joan Stiene Will Rule Court At Spring Hop

Miss Mary Joan Stiene, a Freshman student of the College of Mount St. Joseph will be queen of the newly inaugurated Spring Hop to be held in the ballroom of the Kemper Lane Hotel on Friday, April 22. She will be escorted by Paul C. Beckman, president of the sophomore class and chairman of the dance.

Miss Stiene is a popular member of Cincinnati's younger set. She is a resident of Covington, Ky.

Novel Arrangements

Music for the dancers will be supplied by Herman Kirschner's orchestra. Novel arrangements of popular tunes by the "Triple-Tonguing Trumpet Trio," Bob Oberhalman, Andy Brady, and Clayton Mooar, will be featured along with the playing of the Xavier songs. Dancing will continue from nine until one o'clock.

Kirschner, a native Cincinnati, is closely associated with dancing Cincinnati. Neither is he a newcomer to Xavier dances: In 1937, he supplied the music for the Pow-Wow. In addition to his dancing chores, he is at present directing the music for the annual University of Cincinnati production, "Fresh Paint."

Souvenirs

According to the committee headed by Beckman and consisting of Richard T. Schmidt, Robert G. Kissel, and freshman class president John Toomey, other arrangements are nearly completed. Confetti, serpentines, and noisemakers will be distributed, and novel souvenirs will be presented to all.

Tickets at \$1.25 will go on sale this week. The admission price was dropped to \$1.25 per couple in the hope that a greater number will be able to attend.

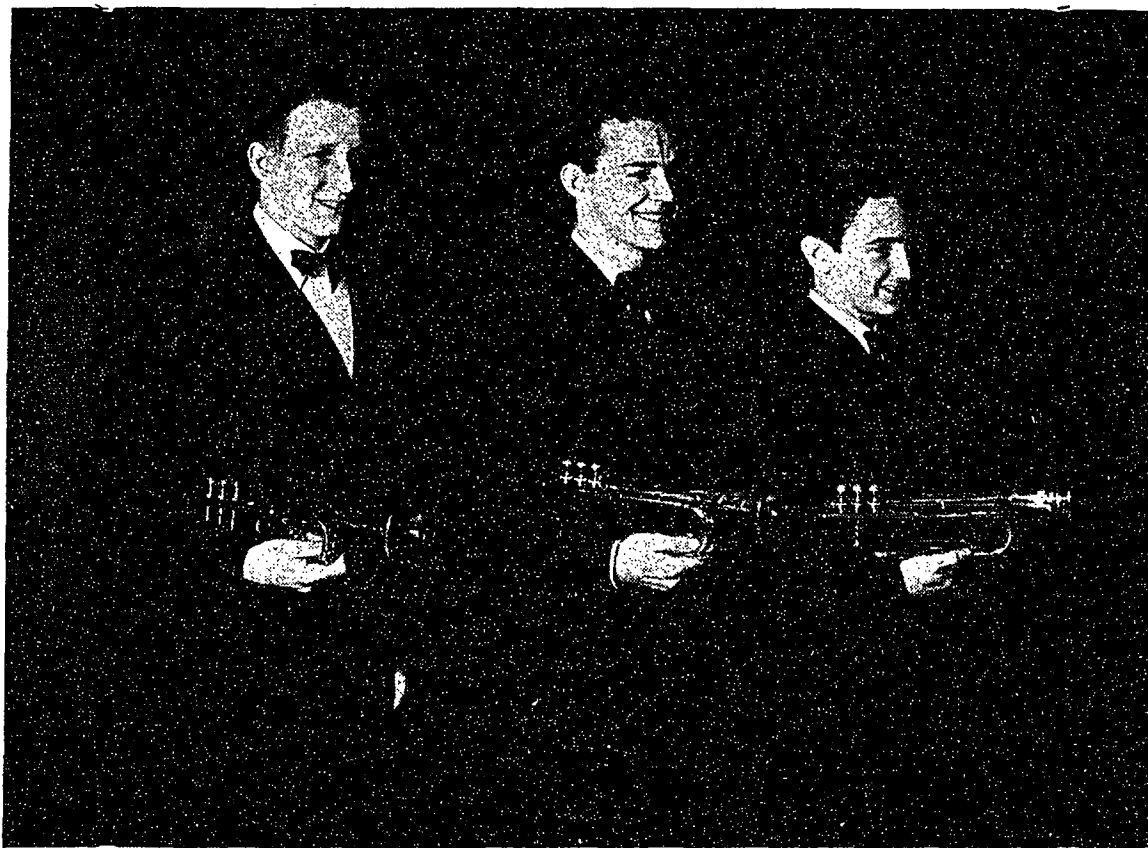
The Spring Hop this year supplants the abandoned Freshman-Sophomore Hop. It is intended that the Spring Hop will become an annual affair.

U. C. Law College Offers Aptitude Test For Seniors

The University of Cincinnati College of Law will again offer a law aptitude test to seniors of colleges of recognized standing. The purpose of offering this test is two-fold: first, these tests enable students to check up on themselves and help them to decide upon a calling; second, the score made in this test is a factor in awarding the two Sutphin Scholarships. At least one must be awarded to a resident of Cincinnati. Anyone may compete for these scholarships who is either a college graduate or is in line to graduate before September, 1938. Awards of these Sutphin Scholarships have been made in the past year to Leonard C. Gartner, of Xavier University, and Edward O. Platell, of Miami University.

The theory upon which the aptitude test was devised is that there is a factor of mental aptitude to be reckoned with in every law student. The test to be given is not an intelligence test. A high degree of intelligence is presumed. The law aptitude test is aimed to test the

Arrange Popular Tunes For Spring Dance



"Triple Tonguing Trumpet Trio," consisting of Bob Oberhalman, Andy Brady, and Clayton Mooar will be featured at the Hop.

Maestro



HERMAN KIRSCHNER

peculiar aptitude for that kind of work. Such aptitude cannot be supplied by training or atoned for by industry. The learned professions vary, one from another, as to the sort of mental operations they involve.

This test will be offered at the law building on Saturday morning, April 16, 1938, at ten o'clock. Seniors and graduates of any college of recognized standing will be permitted to take it. Persons expecting to take this test are requested to notify Miss Nettie Birk, Secretary of the College of Law, University of Cincinnati.

Major Recovering

Major Frank A. Camm, assistant professor of military science and tactics, is recovering satisfactorily from an operation he underwent early this week at the post hospital, Fort Thomas, word from the Military Department indicated.

Major Camm is expected to return within a period of several weeks. His operation was not greatly serious. In the interim his classes have been assumed by Major A. M. Harper, professor of military science and tactics.

Seven Freshmen Cadets Receive Decorations

Seven freshmen cadets of Xavier's Field Artillery R. O. T. C. Corps received decorations Tuesday during Corps Day formation as the best gun squad of the first year basic students.

The decorations, bronze med-

als, were awarded to cadets Thomas A. Killeen, John F. Hanser, W. Frank Armstrong, Donald W. Hacker, Kenneth W. Bowler, Alvin H. Nurre, Pius G. Litzinger.

Major Arthur M. Harper, professor of military science and tactics, assisted by Captain George E. Wrockloff, presented the medals.

The thirty-two members of the winning practical military class in the gun squad competi-

7th Win For Pistol Team

Tillman Is High Scorer In Shooting Match With Alumni

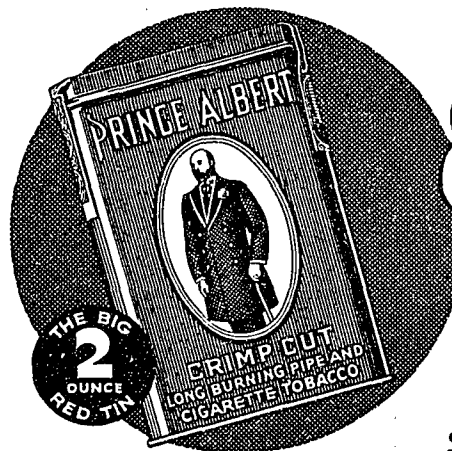
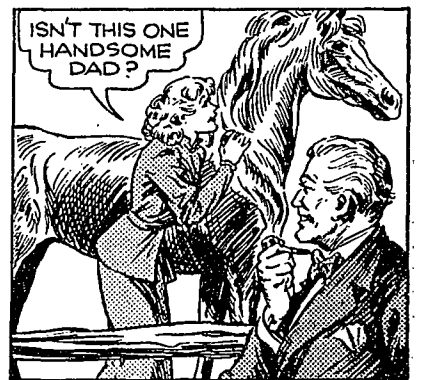
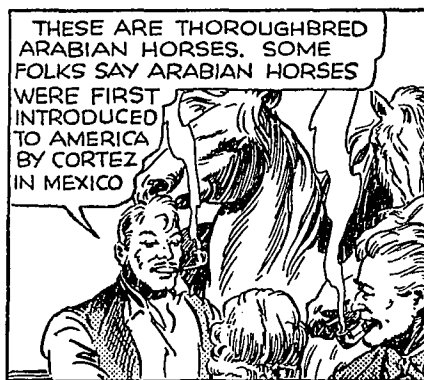
The pistol team won its seventh straight victory Monday evening on the Fieldhouse range by defeating the Alumni team, 1271 to 1204. High point man for the match was Carl Tillman with 260 points. Louis Jurgens, Vincent Beckman, Lawrence Rack, Robert Oker, and Tillman, constituted the Cadets' qualifying team, while Wilbur Breitfelder, Tony Schmeig, Robert Brand, Edward Vonderhaar, and Phil Overbeck composed the Alumni's official scorers.

In two other recent shoulder-to-shoulder matches, Xavier downed the Engineers' Reserve Team by a score of 1271 to 1157, and Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College by 1226 to 1183. Both meets were fired on the local range.

In two other postal matches, the Cadets, with a score of 1328 points, defeated Cornell and Arkansas, who shot scores of 1321 and 1244 respectively.

To date the team has had an average of well over .500, according to Sgt. Kenneth C. Fletcher, pistol coach. Fletcher also said an attempt was being made to obtain a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Indian Hill Rangers in the near future.

tion received their silver honor stripes last week. They are worn horizontally two inches above the left sleeve stitching.



PRINCE ALBERT WAS A 'FIND' FOR ME. **EXTRA-MILDNESS** AND A MELLOW, COOL, SLOW-BURNING SMOKE EVERY TIME!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina



50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Writer Takes Issue With Ickes' Talk On Fascism

Communism Is Not So Far Removed As Secretary Ickes Believes

BY ROBERT G. KISSEL

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, declared April 4, that "Fascism is the deadly and insidious foe that we must prepare to combat without loss of time."

The Secretary boldly declared this in a nationwide broadcast of his address, "Progress by Purges," at a dinner commemorating the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the Jewish Daily Courier.

Against Catholicism

It seems that Mr. Ickes directed his diatribe particularly against the Catholic church when he said that he suspected "either the motives or the intelligence of those who would have us marshal our forces against a barely imaginary danger of Communism while Fascism thunders at the gates of our citadel of liberty."

How can Mr. Ickes say that there is a "barely imaginary" danger of Communism when in 1937 a reliable popular survey proved that the Communist party numbered its ranks at 75,000 members in the United States? How can Mr. Ickes substantiate

his opinion that Fascism is thundering at the gates of our citadel of liberty? That same survey reports only 18,000 Fascists in our country. Communists in comparison with the Fascists in United States are scarcely "imaginary."

Communist Gathering

Perhaps the Interior Secretary heard not a word of the immense Communist gathering of last November when some 20,000 persons attended the enrollment of 3,000 recruits to their party in Madison Square Garden, New York. The American flag was disgraced there by the presence of the Red flag. Giant runners around the balconies announced Communist cries and maxims. The Star Spangled Banner was sung with the same listless efforts that usually mark its singing. The Communist International followed, and it rent the air thunderously, with all the pomp and verve of a victory march or a college song. Can these facts be denied? Where were you, Mr. Ickes?

From his specious statements, the Secretary made in his ravings against Fascism and total neglect of the evils of Communism, we must either infer that he was grossly misinformed, or otherwise he is blind to facts, oblivious to truth and very unintelligent.

Further in his denunciation, Mr. Ickes ranted: "Let us make no mistake. Totalitarianism is insidiously boring from within the temple of our liberties and assaulting it from without . . . Never has any foe of civilization moved so mysteriously, so unerringly, with such deadly swiftness or over so wide a territory."

Can Secretary Ickes prove that there are a thundering herd of Fascists in office, in key positions in U. S. so that Fascism "rides the radio waves, spews from the presses, soars through the air in bombing planes, slinks across the surface of the earth under the sea in submarines and to a chorus of clanking tanks"?

Reds Dangerous

Cannot we as Catholics prove that Communists are in such dangerous positions? What of Stanley M. Isaacs, Borough President of Manhattan in New York City, appointing Simon W. Gerson, as confidential inspector, then examiner, then assistant, and again examiner? Did not Mr. Gerson openly and brazenly admit that he was a Communist? Did not he urge his fellow-Communists to enlist as many as possible in the party "to build up a powerful People's Front in America"? A Communist party does assert allegiance to Stalin and his Reds in Russia. Does not the Communist party propose "complete devotion to the Stalinist struggle for the Soviet America"? We must infer that such an organization is not for the common good, as they would have us believe, and certainly

not for the liberty of America.

Fails To Distinguish

Perhaps Secretary Ickes has failed to distinguish between Communism and Fascism. No doubt, he hates Fascism and Communism; but he should remember, as Gault MacGowan writes in "America," Jesuit Catholic Weekly, Dec. 18, 1937: "From a purely Italian origin, it (Fascism) has now been twisted into meaning Nazi, Brazilian, Monarchist, Economic Royalist, Catholic, Confucian, you, me, and everyone else who is not a Communist."

Had Mr. Ickes directed his

savage invectives at Communism, a real evil in U. S., he would have been perfectly legitimate and righteous. Then, he could justly have said what he did against Fascism:

Defend Neither

Let Mr. Ickes and everyone else keep in mind that Catholics certainly do not defend either Fascism or Communism. But Catholics are the champions of truth, and certainly Mr. Ickes did not champion the truth when he says that Fascism is the great threat to American ideals, and Communism, "barely imaginary."

FLORENTINE ROOM

RUTH and BILLY
AMBROSE

THE
NONCHALANTS

DICK BARRIE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

\$1.50

DINNER . . . ONE PRICE ONLY

Served until 1 a.m. No cover...no minimum—except Saturday, then \$1.50 minimum after 10 p.m. only.

LUNCHEON DANCING SATURDAY

HOTEL GIBSON

H. FULLER STEVENS, General Manager

IN RADIO, TOO, THEY DISCUSS THIS SUBJECT:

BETTY MIDDLETON ASKS RAY WINTERS, THE ANNOUNCER:

"RAY, ARE CAMELS REALLY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?"

THIS IS RAY WINTERS. FOLKS, WISHING YOU ALL GOOD NIGHT

HAVE A CAMEL, BETTY?

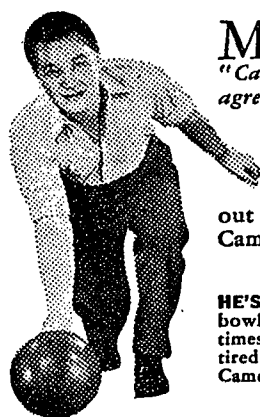
THANKS, RAY. SAY... YOU NEVER SMOKE ANYTHING BUT CAMELS. ARE THEY SO DIFFERENT FROM OTHER CIGARETTES?

NO TWO WAYS ABOUT IT, BETTY. I'M REHEARSING OR ON THE AIR FOR 40 HOURS A WEEK. IT'S TOUGH ON MY NERVES, DIGESTION, AND ESPECIALLY MY THROAT. MY CIGARETTE MUST AGREE WITH ME. AND CAMELS DO... IN EVERY WAY

WHEN RAY WINTERS SIGNED OFF (above) he had a long, hard day behind him. Ray has thought a lot about which cigarette best fits in with the nerve-and-energy-consuming work he does. "Camels are different from other ciga-

rettes," is his verdict. "In the ten years I've been enjoying them, I've never known Camels to make my throat feel scratchy, my nerves ragged. That says mildness, doesn't it? There are so many ways in which Camels agree with me!"

And many millions of other smokers find what they want in Camels, too.



MORE and more experienced smokers are concluding: "Camel is the cigarette that agrees with me." If you are not now smoking Camels, try them. Look for the difference between Camels and other cigarettes. Find out what it means to enjoy Camel's costlier tobaccos.

HE'S AFTER A "STRIKE" Off duty, bowling is one of Ray Winters' pastimes. He's good! "And when I'm tired," Ray says, "I get a 'lift' with a Camel—a feeling of renewed energy."

On the air Mondays:

E-D-D-I-E
C-A-N-T-O-R

America's great fun-maker brought to you by Camel cigarettes. Every Monday at 7:30 pm E.S.T., 6:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., and 7:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

On the air Tuesdays:

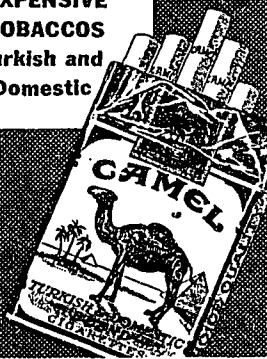
BENNY GOODMAN
THE "KING OF SWING"

Hear the Goodman Band "go to town." Every Tuesday at this new time—9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., and 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.

PEOPLE DO APPRECIATE THE
COSTLIER TOBACCOS
IN CAMELS

THEY ARE THE
LARGEST-SELLING
CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic



"The majority of tobacco growers favor Camels because we know what choice tobacco goes into them,"

TOBACCO PLANTERS REPORT

"The favorite with most men who grow tobacco," is what Vault Snowden, veteran planter, calls Camels. "Camel doesn't buy just any tobacco—they get the best. The Camel buyer bought all the choice grade tobacco of my last crop. I've been a steady Camel smoker myself for 19 years."



B. F. Bivins, another experienced tobacco grower, knows what cigarette pays more for the choice leaf tobacco. "The

Camel people sure do get the best grades," he says. "Take my own crop last year. Camel bought the best lots. And other planters will tell you the same. You bet, I smoke Camels."

He's been growing tobacco for 10 years. "I'm in a position to know a lot about the quality of the tobacco that goes into various cigarettes," James Graves, another well-known planter, says. "Most of the growers around here—myself included—sold the best leaf tobacco of their last crop to Camels. I know tobacco so I smoke Camels."



ONE SMOKER TELLS ANOTHER

"CAMELS AGREE WITH ME"

XAVIER UNIVERSITY NEWS

Published weekly during the school year by the students of Xavier University from their offices in Room 56, of the Biology Building. Phone Jefferson 3220.

Entered as second-class matter February 18, 1937, at the post office at Cincinnati, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription: Per Year \$1.50

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
CHICAGO - BOSTON - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO



1937 Member 1938
Associated Collegiate Press

Editor RAYMOND J. WILSON, JR.
Managing Editors { JACK A. JONES
CYRIL WEDDING
News Editors JOHN J. BRUDER
RUTH ZAPP
Makeup Editor ELMER J. GRUBER
Copy Editors FRANK L. LUKE
JOSEPH KLOPP
Sports Editor JACK MACKAY
Ass't. Sports Editor PAUL GEERS
Columns JOHN E. FOGARTY
JAMES J. HAUSMAN
VINCENT E. SMITH
EDITORIAL STAFF WRITERS { CLARENCE F. HOLLY
ROBERT G. KISSEL
W. J. F. ROLL, JR.
SPORTS STAFF WRITERS { ALBERT A. STEPHAN
BOB CUMMINS
Business Manager ROGER J. McDERMOTT
Advertising Managers { JACK SCHUH
JACK MOSEER
Reporters—Francis P. Burke, Lawrence Helm,
Robert Koch, Richard Weingartner,
Irvin H. Beumer, Louis B. Jurgens,
Agnes Geiger, Carolyn Klockner, Robert
Woerner, Alexander W. Heck,
Bob Cummins.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1938

nine reasons—

XAVIER has always led the Patna Mission returns for the Chicago province, despite the fact that it is by no means the largest institution in the province.

There are millions of pagans who have never been taught the word of Christ.

Very valuable awards are being offered in the Patna Derby competition.

We have a command to "teach all nations."

It costs but very little to sustain a mission in the field, so every little is a great help.

The missionaries must have some support, despite the low operating costs.

The oriental peoples are deeply religious and make fine Catholics when once converted.

A Christianization of India is needed to abolish the distasteful caste system and elevate womankind to its proper level.

The above are nine reasons why the Patna Derby which closes Monday should receive the unqualified support of the student body of Xavier. A one-hundred per cent support from all classes would not be something remarkable but something which should be expected by every Xavier man.

predictable behavior—

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS service reports the likelihood of Vatico-Nazi conversations when Adolf Hitler makes his projected trip to Rome next month. The reported meeting, will, says the INS, "cover the new conditions created by Hitler's Austrian conquest and adjust long-standing differences between the Holy See and the Reich."

If and when the Vatican prevails on Hitler to abate his ruthless treatment of German and Austrian Catholics, we venture to predict that the countless pinks throughout the world will immediately turn the Concordat to their peculiar ends. They will, we dare say, picture to their followers that the Catholic Church is in league with Nazism, just as they link the Church and the politics of Il Duce because the will of the latter was broken by the words of the Holy Father some years ago.

One finds that the pink organizations in democratic nations have a habit of trapping themselves in nets of miscon-

ceptions, especially the stand of their opponents. To them, everything that is not communist is fascist. They reserve the right to differ with you, but you may not differ with them. If you choose to question their stand, you are a fascist; and yet they may, without becoming fascist, take issue with you, lord it over benighted youth, and resort to every other means that is characteristic of the very doctrine they condemn.

So constant is this behaviorism of American pinks that we can, with the monotony that we predict of a machine, safely declare that should the Vatican ever sign a new Concordat with Adolf Hitler, the American League for Peace and Democracy, the American Youth Congress, the radical Jewish element, and other tinted groups will be shouting that the Church is promoting fascism in their amusing propaganda. And their deluded converts will join in the chorus.

Intelligence is a luxury, sometimes useless, sometimes fatal. It is a torch or a firebrand according to the use one makes of it.

—CABALLERO

proving the point—

ACCORDING to the local press, Mr. Ralph T. Young, prominent American Legionnaire and militant foe of un-American philosophies, was recently threatened that his home would be bombed because of his outspoken criticism for local "subversive" activities. It appears that Mr. Young's point is proved by the fact that he has apparently stepped on the toes of a group which shows its un-Americanism in such threats as this. The threat, it was hinted, grew out of his charge at the clownish Model Youth Council, held recently, that the un-American League for War and Communism, alias the American League for Peace and Democracy, was interested in a Soviet America. If this incident caused the threats, as appears very likely, it seems to bear out Mr. Young's contention at that time to a radical Jewish pacifist that were he (the Jew) assaulted he would not turn the other cheek. In short Mr. Young's case against the self-contradictory League seems to be a proven fact.

Our liberty depends on the freedom of the press, and that can not be limited without being lost.

—JEFFERSON

keeping abreast—

IN THE welter of social legislation, world diplomacy, national politics and local investigations now making front page headlines in the daily newspapers, students are all too often bewildered and even completely lost in a maze of ignorance.

Woefully unacquainted with the major problems and crises that confront and affect the world, the nation, the state the city and the individual are the majority of the student body. If they possess any knowledge of the history of the world as the present day's events are shaping, such knowledge is generally superficial and useless.

Of course, many delve deeply in the classroom into the theories and systems upon which the world's governments, societies and economies are based, but even such study is inadequate if not maintained, broadened and added to by continually keeping abreast of the immediate developments of each day.

Today's students are tomorrow's leaders; at least they should be. As leaders, or even as ordinary citizens, the members of a democracy should be vitally interested in the laws their legislature enacts, in the decisions their courts render. As students of peace they should study the foreign policies adopted or proposed for adoption; as voters they should support what they feel to be right and in accord with the best interests of man.

It is a sad condition when young America confines its interest in world affairs to sporadic glances at weekly news digests, or to hurried reading of the newspapers' front page human interest stories—or to the sport section.

The news gathering agencies and printers of the world train experts to a lifetime of service in reporting politics, government, foreign affairs and social problems. Their work should be worthy of thoughtful attention.

STRICTLY SPEAKING

By
VINCENT E. SMITH

IN THEIR OPPOSITION to Communism,

Catholics are often stigmatized by the rankled Reds as advocates of Capitalism, either in its present form or in its specialized garb of Fascism. But such a charge outbids the ridiculous. Detesting Fascism, Catholics select it under duress because, as the facts themselves argue, it is less detestable than Communism. They select it for the same reason that a dispossessed individual would choose any dilapidated hovel in preference to the elements; they select it for the same reason that a normal person would submit to amputation of a diseased limb in order to save his life. But a beggar would prefer a mansion to a shanty, and a sane individual would like very much to retain his arm were he not faced with a greater evil if he did so. In choosing Fascism, the offspring of Communism, a Catholic selects the lesser of two evils.

But Catholics hold no brief for the finance-capitalism and the liberal-democracy that brings Communism into being. America's characteristic ideal overestimates liberty, as Communism overestimates equality. But liberty is more than a mere absence of restraint, and equality more than a community in servitude. Neither condition can realize fraternity, the most important of the triad and the characteristic note of the Christian social program which, unfortunately, the nations have rejected. Fraternity is the father of both liberty and equality, not a result of either. It is the converse of the current American concept in which unlimited economic competition creates a separation and mutual hatred among men. It is more than the Communistic concept in which men are herded together like the beasts of the field. Fraternity is love, a cause not an effect, and to give liberty and equality like emphasis with fraternity indicates a basic misconception of the nature of fraternity. If fraternity exists, liberty and equality will inevitably be actualized. The fact that liberalism and equalitarianism have been so greatly over-evaluated to the total neglect of fraternity is adequate evidence of the problem that confronts the Christian social worker in preaching the latter point. This idea must be made the keynote of any movement toward permanent social reform. It embodies the whole framework of man's responsibilities and social instincts.

* * * * *

FRATERNITY postulates a common fatherhood, which is to be found in God and a motherhood which is to be found in the Catholic Church. It is only when men are re-united under this healthy spirit of authority that the healthy and realistic recognition of liberty will be enjoyed and practiced in man's daily life. Only under such conditions can the concept of equality be known to men and realized in the prevailing social organism.

Fraternity is the golden mean, then, between liberal-democracy and Communism both of which have disestablished themselves in their concrete mechanization because they went to extremes. Catholicism agrees with neither, holding with its characteristic wisdom to the middle course that aims toward a permanently balanced social organism. I have nowhere found this Catholic position more clearly stated than in *Quadragesimo Anno*, that textbook of sound economics which is so outstanding because it is so basic: "There is, therefore, a double danger to be assiduously avoided," says Pius XI. "On the one hand, if the social and public aspect of ownership be denied or minimized, we fall into Individualism, as it is called, or something akin to it; on the other hand, the rejection or diminution of its private and individual character necessarily leads one into Collectivism, or at least compels one to adopt its tenets." Fraternity achieves the balance between the individual and social aspects of man's activity. And such a condition provides the only soil in which a healthy social organism can materialize. Fraternity with its co-existent

liberty and equality must, of its nature, spring from within the individual. Any attempt to impose it from without will only implement discord among the subjects whose hearts are oriented to the desire for unrestricted liberty that accompanies the absence of fraternity within. That is the mistake made by Marx and Lenin. That is the reason why Communism can't work.

When all is said and done, the finest prison we can build will stand as a monument to neglected youth.

JAMES A. JOHNSTONE

YOU SAID IT

BY JOHN FOGARTY

SO AFTER a two week lay-off we come out of retirement just in time to go into another siesta over the Easter holidays. And we might add, that during the afore-mentioned period of non-activity our absence was bemoaned time after time (which makes two times in all). His friends say that Mike Daley is making the trek to Mount Adams on schedule now—and that is not exactly just around the corner when you live in Carthage. The current triangles feature Harper, Gladstone, and Ruth; also Dyer, Frank Moore, and Kay. While Lagaly is on the far side of an octagon as far as Betty is concerned. The boys were just about to cut the crop of spring classes when the double-crossing elements drove them indoors again. The Mount presented its dramatic effort Sunday night; a performance at which, we are told (we insist upon that part!), . . . "applause was prohibited, presuming, of course, that the occasion would arise." Clemen thought Betty was terrific anyway.

He knew his Latin, French, and Greek, His brilliance truly was unique; He could give you dates—and names galore,

But he simply didn't know the score.

The Pi Alpha Phi boys will fling their annual Bunny Hop on Easter night at the Alms, as you probably know if you are as yet grounded in the first of the three R's. The boys at the door will put the bite on you for slightly over one peso per couple—after that how slightly over one peso the evening will run depends on you. If past dances mean anything, and they usually do, this should be a gooder. She was only an outfielder's daughter, but she really could pitch. Vince Smith admitted that he had made one mistake in the Inter-Collegiate Latin Contest, but he seemed to be bearing up rather well despite it. Tom "Oi Love You Truly" Gorman's date with la Cavanaugh began about four Saturday afternoon and continued well into the evening. Rex "The Duke" Sullivan will spend the Easter holidays at "Sarge" Nebel's charming little home in Chicago. Naturally, as far as Sullivan, the steel worker, is concerned it's just a happy co-what-it's-name that Jane lives in Chi too. But Big ol' Fred expected Ruthie, the Reading charmer, to come to Capone-ville also. However (and this is sad) she can't make it. The Alumni hoist the canvas for their version of "The First Legion" on the twenty-second and third of this month. Sophomore Vince Linz is the sole undergraduate in the cast. 'Tis said that after the guests at Heekin's house party left, the repair men had a job to do. It is a sure sign of spring when Pete, the candy man, stops re-stocking his stand. The Xavier lads helped greatly to swell the wall-bulging crowd at the Gibson Saturday night: John Aylward on hand with a brunette, also Walsh, Charlie Murphy, Bob (What-do-you-mean-fit? I'm dancing!) Koch, and the usual Kohloff. There too, and alone, was Gene Schwetschenau, who doesn't seem to be doing very well with Mary what with Tuke and others. Edgar J. Kennedy, Jr., and Rosie, the Mount's Grade-A columnist get along though. This marks the last appearance of the News 'till a week after the Easter reprieve, at which time Jack Bruder, of Wilson, Bruder, and Roll, will be ye bigge olde editor. Don't forget the Spring Hop on the 22nd. Be there to rub elbows, shoulders, and shins with your chums, as Herm Kirschner and his gates swing out. And with that we climb wearily back into the dog house. Move over Rover!

iconoclast

This week has been set aside as Clean-up Paint-up Week, and by a proclamation of the Mayor not without good reason. Every spring finds the city burdened with the accumulated dirt of a whole winter, during which the citizenry, retreating from the chill drafts of winter, found the warmth of their hearts much more comfortable than the forbidding outdoors. Little did they care what the outside of their property looked like: they were indoors almost constantly and it was too cold to do any exterior face-lifting of their premises. But the sudden arrival of spring-time turns their minds again to the outdoors which they have for so many months avoided. Now they feel an urge to communicate with nature and simultaneously a desire to do something about the sad appearance of their dwellings.

Here at Xavier, the greens committee has taken the Mayor at his word: as a matter of fact it has anticipated his promulgation by at least two weeks. Signs of activity were recognizable almost a fortnight ago, when the groundkeepers were to be seen busy burning the growth of weeds in the horseshoe at the south end of the stadium. Certainly such activity is laudable. For years now an eyesore, that end of the stadium promises henceforth to become a handsome park—well groomed, attractive to the fans who will flock to the games this fall.

But while we must admit that a great beginning has been made, we cannot agree that the work should stop now. There remain places about the campus equally distasteful to the least fastidious person. In spite of the fact that Herald Avenue is a much traveled thoroughfare, and as a consequence quite a number of Cincinnatians daily see this side of our campus, no one ever seems to consider the unwholesome effect that is produced or the distasteful impression that is left upon those casual observers. Ancient waste-barrels, now empty, now loaded with odd trash, are left to stand out like the proverbial sore thumb in the shadows of Hinkle Hall when it would be a comparatively simple and inexpensive process to replace those grimy blots with the sunken type of waste container. Another place where a little intelligent grooming would go far toward improving the exterior of the college premises is the main driveway. Would it be asking too much to request that some one take a few hours time to put in a decent curb-line along the drive and thus eliminate the muddy gulleys on its borders which must remind the newcomer to the Xavier campus of the wagon ruts of country-road fame?

We do not mean that the campus is filthy and untenable, or that a great deal of effort be spent in renovating it; but we do ask that an attempt be made to remove a few of these more glaring defects; at least as great an attempt as the average homeowner would make. For if the physical attractiveness of a municipality depends upon the well-groomed look of its dwellings, how much more does it not depend upon such a municipal landmark as Xavier University?

Newspaper Columnist Dorothy Dix awards \$100 annually to the Tulane University student writing the best human interest story.

Mission Head Addresses Xavier Sodality



Left to right, Jack Jones, Don Middendorf, Paul Beckman, John Low, Father Sellmeyer, Bishop Walsh, Don Faith.

The Most Rev. James E. Walsh, Superior General of the Maryknoll Missions, addressed the members of the Sodality in Belarmine Chapel, Monday. Bishop Walsh, a missionary in China for 18 years, spoke to the sodality on "China Today."

Bishop Walsh pointed out that

although the people of China are considered pagans, they are deeply religious and all are believers in some form of religion and are faithful in practicing it.

"However, the trouble with Chinese," said Bishop Walsh, "is that they do not know the truth of any religion." He explained that this was due to the influence of Confucian philosophy among the people.

He also pointed out that although China is being defeated in most of its battles with Japan at the present time, the war will

be a victory for China because it will unite the Chinese for the first time in 4000 years.

EVENING DIVISION NEWS BRIEFS

That's no sun lamp tan one of the brothers Shea is sporting these evenings in Modern Literature. Joe recently returned from a Florida trip (he was one of the wintering plutocrats) and so deep has been his meditation and silence that classmates are wondering if he did not leave something more than sunshine in the deep south.

Prof. Crow of the Credit Class accompanied his vigorous Irish spirit to the depths March 17, when one of his students (her names begins with a "Z") appeared in a bright orange ensemble. Prof. Crow met her in the corridor, rumbled ominously; Miss Z. snatched into the depths of her purse, came forward with a slim green ribbon to save the day.

Much more elated later was the same Prof. Crow when Miss Hopkins submitted an assignment typed in green. Other students are still protesting at the unfair advantage Miss Hopkins took.

Despite the vast increase in enrollment since Dean Malloy assumed charge four years ago, he still manages affairs with the same size office staff. Reams and reams of publicity, personal contacts, piles of letters are turned out under his supervision and Father Malloy's perseverance and his staff's energy have brought results. Enrollment, 1934: 402; today, 756.

Cash this year to the student who wins the advertising prize, according to the Rev. John C. Malloy, S. J., director of the Evening division. Heretofore, a gold medal has been presented to the student who conceives the outstanding advertising layout. Prof. Savage of the Advertising Division tells us that Father Malloy's announcement of the cash prize, which will be awarded at commencement exercises, has spurred on students and that at least seven are distinctly in the running.

Debaters Meet Beloit College At Xavier High

(Continued from Page 1)

of the question: "Resolved, that the National Labor Relations Board be empowered to enforce compulsory arbitration in all industrial disputes."

Critic judge for the debate will be Attorney Doland E. Dixon.

Two other intercollegiate contests remain on the schedule of the Xavier team. On April 19, they will meet Loyola University body of Covington Latin School of Chicago before the student where Xavier representatives, G. Dan Bruch and Albert A. Stephan, arts seniors will uphold the negative side of the National Labor Relations Board question. The name of the critic judge has not as yet been announced.

Closing the season will be the University of Detroit, winners of 20 out of 22 intercollegiate debates this season. This debate will be held before the student body of Our Lady of Cincinnati College and will be judged by Attorney George W. Conrad, prominent negro Catholic of Cincinnati.

Representing Xavier will be Vincent H. Beckman and Vincent E. Smith, arts seniors. They will uphold the negative side of the NLRB question.

Judge Alfred Mack of the Hamilton County Common Pleas bench was critic judge of a debate held last night before the student body of Mt. St. Joseph-on-the-Ohio College, Delhi. Opposing Xavier was a team from Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan. Albert A. Stephan and William J. Rielly represented Xavier.

Xavier upheld the affirmative side of the NLRB question. The decision in the debate was not available at press time.

Masque Players Turn Attention To Final Act

With personnel of the cast settled by the addition last week of Roger J. McDermott, the Masque society has turned its attention to roughing the third and final act of "The Racket" into shape.

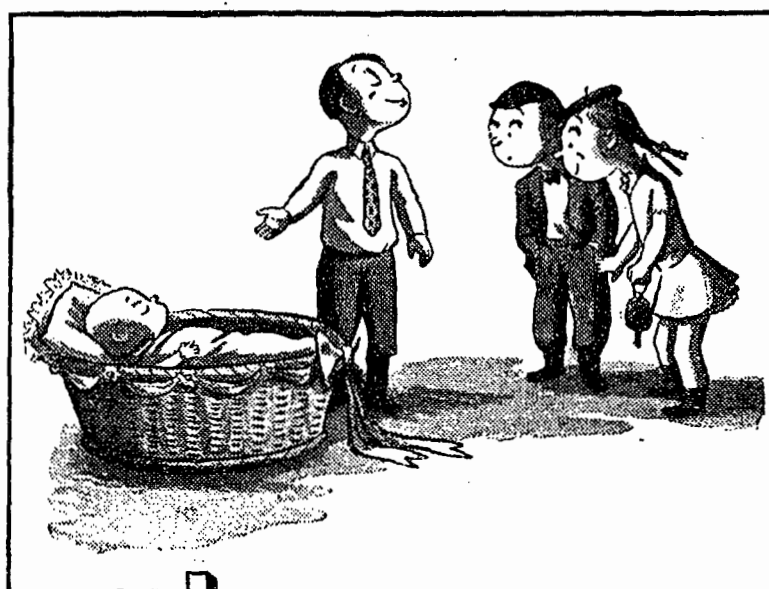
Thrice-weekly rehearsals and much individual work is the method employed by the dramatic club in working up the production, which is slated for performance at the Odeon Theatre of the Cincinnati College of Music May 2.

HAUS About It

BY

JIM HAUSMAN

The NEWS craves pardon for printing in this column recently a remark that left itself open to misinterpretation. Hausmann's column will appear in the next issue.



JUST ARRIVED!

The New Palm Beach Suits

THEY'RE SMARTER, COOLER, better than ever before. The latest in men's sport backs and lounge models. The newest stripes, checks, plaids and solid colors. The smartest whites...and the brand new Airtones. Smart for campus and classroom...smart for Saturday night dates...smart for all next summer. Easy to wash and clean...shapely forever...and marvelous values at

\$17.75

See them at your favorite clothier today, while selections are at their best. And be sure he shows you the new Palm Beach Evening Formal at \$20, and the handsome Palm Beach slacks at \$5.50.



IF IT BEARS THIS LABEL—
IT'S GENUINE PALM BEACH

GOODALL COMPANY • CINCINNATI

Let your body breathe in Palm Beach

Entrance Into Conference Assured

No it's not a severe case of hallucinations nor even too much 6% for what you see is the real thing — football, baseball and golf all at the same time. It's hard to believe but it's a fact! The Xavier sports' program has undergone a rejuvenation process (which is a slight bit different than reorganization) and will it bear fruit! (Next in line is tennis and even the Student Council has felt the spirit in planning a gargantuan sports schedule for a week jammed with intramurals, so get in condition for the big push boys and more later.

The divot diggers have been ironing out their shots in the stadium under the able guidance of Ed Brophy and when the Ohio collegiate comes around there shall be a bit of activity from the boys. Heading the list of mashie wielders is Jack "Hit 'Em Easy and Knock 'Em A Mile" Ralstin, as fine a little man at the short game as you'll see in any league. The next man is Paul "Yeah, She's Getting Married" Beckman who plays a la Thompson—the emphasis on the tee shots. Closely following these two lads are Herm "It's Cricket With Me" Elsaesser who handles the clubs like a banquet veteran does a knife and fork and Vin "I'm Strictly A Business Man" Beckman who is temperamental with his game. Terry "Ask Me Another" Rooney, Jim "It's Meyer's For Me" Patton, and "Call Me Beer" Meister are the other gentlemen who are slated to splash around with the divots when the occasion presents itself. Taking every thing into consideration (which never costs anything) it might be said that these boys may be surprisingly effective before much time elapses.

The baseball situation under Tony Comello (who knows the business from all the angles) is shaping up well with a flock of boys showing their ability. On the mound three seniors are showing each other around. "Home" Cummins, Chicago chucker, "Poppy" Lagaly, (a member of the notorious league "To Frighten Women") and "Battlin' Bill" Russ—who south-paws his way around with a bat like he really means business. "Wee Willie" can polish that agate and make it howl. Behind the plate is "I Didn't Get Your First Name" Schuster who is battling it out with "Cloutin' Cliff" Strohofer, who, pound for pound, measures up with the best in school. Around these lads are such luminaries as "Faintin' Freddie" Nebel—Xavier's Narcissus, Joe "Don't Be So" Blunt, Luke "Now You See Me, Now You Don't" O'Toole and others. It will be most interesting to watch these horsehide artists get into action, and if they have it, Tony will get it out, if it kills him or them!

The football representatives are dishing it out for keeps. Vacancies are being fought about like a flock of congressmen on a "pork barrel" issue. At the pivot the edge seems to be going with "Bowser" Lucas. The biggest battle is at guard where the boys are messing each other up plenty. One tackle spot is plenty vulnerable since big ole Richard Coors pulled a Benedict (and you can take that as you will). "Big Chief" Litzsinger is playing the end formerly held by that super-salesman, "Kellogg" (Continued on Page 7)

Baseball Team Rounding Into Playing Form

Diamond Squad Moves To Field

BY BOB CUMMINS

Xavier's founding baseball squad mixed a little manual labor with their workouts, this week, and aided in preparing the stage of their future exploits.

With some of the "good" right arms of the candidates wielding hoes, rakes, shovels, and the like, the baseball diamond, as badly in need of attention as the battling eyes of the squad, received the much needed attention it has thus far been denied.

Having pitched in on this unprecedented task with unprecedented vigor, the squad from all indications, will have the infield ready for use by the early part of next week. The outfield, of course, will have to retain its battlefield countenance until spring football has become history.

Timing Defective

Due to the rundown condition of the field, the batterymen are the only players who are near playing condition, the infielders and outfielders having necessarily been limited in their workouts to pepper games and conditioning exercises. This fact was borne out by the manner in which the mound staff fired the ball past the hitters in the initial batting drill. Very few of them displayed anything resembling a batting eye, timing being the main defect. However, Coach Comello attributed this debility to the lack of practice at the plate.

To date the veteran moundmen, Russ, Lagaly and Cummins, have evidenced definite superiority over their freshman rivals Martin and Gladstone, due mainly to greater experience. Although possessing plenty of speed, the younger hurlers have a tendency to tighten up when throwing to hitters. Likewise, they need brushing up on form, both men having a tendency to be "arm throwers."

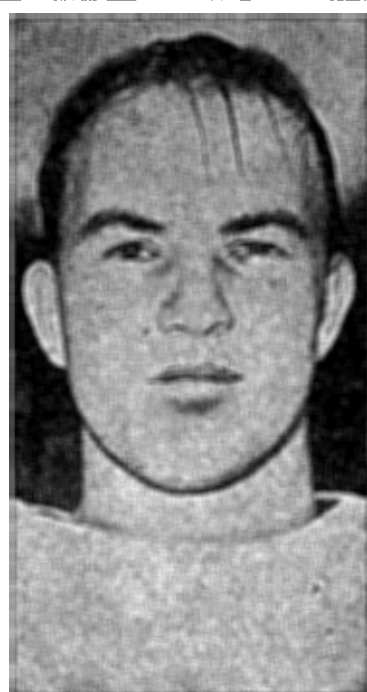
Lively Battle

A lively battle for infield posts has been waged at all positions, with the possible exception of first base, where Joe Aylward seems to have the situation in hand. The keystone combination of Blunt, John Aylward, Lindenmeyer, and Schmidt have jibed beautifully, displaying not only sparkling individual play, but also encouraging tendencies to teamwork. The "hot corner" post remains a toss-up between Sills and Moore.

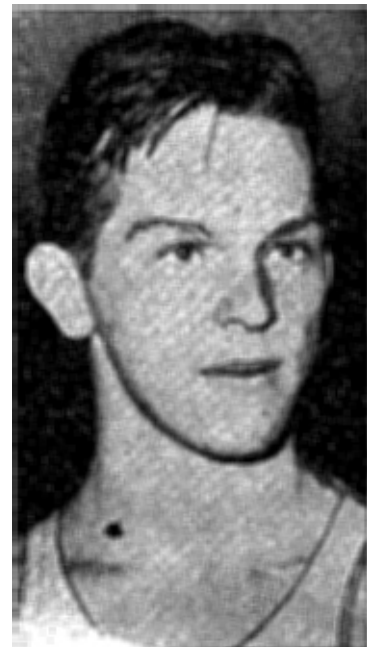
Cliff Strohofer and Joe Schuster comprise the receiving corps. Strohofer, a senior has shown more finesse with the mitt. Both men, however, will undoubtedly see plenty of action.

In the outfield, Luke O'Toole definitely has captured one of the berths. Fast, with a good arm and the ability to range easily, he is a "natural" in the garden.

The New And The Old



Don Carroll, junior forward and leading scorer on the 1937-38 basketball team, replaces Pat Donovan, regular guard for the last two years, as Captain of the Musketeers.



—Courtesy Cincinnati Post

Golf Squad To Be Selected After Qualifying Round

Ed. Brophy To Coach Team

Members of Xavier University's golf team will be selected after a special qualifying round to be held, next week, Ed Brophy, coach of the recently organized golfers, announced, Tuesday.

The inauguration of this year's varsity will mark the first appearance of a Musketeer links team in the collegiate sport's field since 1931, when the Xavier golf squad ran up an impressive record in Ohio circles.

Fischer's Coach

Brophy, veteran professional at the Western Hills links, Cincinnati, is serving as mentor for the turf busters. He was the one-time coach of former amateur champion Johnny Fischer, when the Queen City lad was breaking into the golf limelight.

Sergeant Nears World Shot Record

Within Four Of High Mark

Staff Sergeant Kenneth C. Fletcher, pistol coach, shot a score four points less than the world record for the .22 calibre pistol on Xavier's range last week. Fletcher's score was a total of 287 for the regular course of thirty rounds.

The record score, 291, is held by Captain Lynn E. Brady, United States Army, who was formerly stationed at Fort Thomas.

Sixteen Years

Sergeant Fletcher, enlisted in the Field Artillery of the United States Army for the past sixteen years, has had experience in pistol marksmanship for an equal length of time. He was interested in guns of larger bore, such as the regulation .45, until 1931, when he took up the .22.

Having merited the "expert" pistol medal in his first year of service, Fletcher has added five additional qualification bars to it, each indicating a three-year period of qualification.

Xavier's pistol team is the product of Sergeant Fletcher's organization and training. In this, its first season, it has made a substantial record, with a dozen matches won and eight lost.

Regulation Course

The regulation course for the pistol range, on which Fletcher made his score, is a series of three groups of ten shots each, the first group fired in "slow-fire" order, that is, within ten minutes. The second group is fired within forty seconds in "timed-fire" order, the third, "rapid-fire," within twenty seconds. The standard range is fifty feet.

Father Butler Gives Approval To Buckeye Vote

Rev. James Butler, faculty athletic moderator, assured, Wednesday morning, that Xavier University had fully accepted the approving vote of the Buckeye Conference in admitting Xavier to the Ohio circuit.

Buckeye officials passed formal acceptance of Xavier's bid for the position vacated by University of Cincinnati's withdrawal last fall, at their special meeting on Tuesday afternoon at Chillicothe.

Unanimous Vote

Members of the loop voted unanimously in admitting Xavier and Western State Teachers College, Kalamazoo, Michigan, to the now seven-club conference.

Other members are: Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Miami, Dayton, and Marshall.

Father Butler viewed the school's Buckeye movement as a popular one, and one that would benefit the athletic set-up at Xavier from all angles.

Assurance that Xavier would shortly become affiliated with the Buckeye was indicated from the action at the circuit's March meeting in Columbus, when Xavier was "considered" as a likely member, followed by Coach Clem Crowe's attendance at a meeting of the schedule-makers.

Bookings Complete

The Musketeers will be unable to play a full-time schedule of Buckeye games until 1939, as bookings already have been completed for the league teams and for Xavier, until that season.

However, Xavier will meet most of the Buckeye basketball teams on the hardwood, next season, as home-and-home games were scheduled with four Buckeye schools at the Columbus meeting by Crowe.

year, was district high school champ and runner-up for the city junior title in 1937.

Elsaesser, a local St. Xavier High School product, showed one of his best efforts in going to the quarter-finals of the City junior tournament last season before being eliminated.

Brophy was to begin cutting the squad this week, and after the final elimination, will carry six men who will compose the varsity.

Nucleus Of Team

Ralstin and Elsaesser, most probably are the players around whom Brophy will form his team. Paul and Vince Beckman are conceded the best chances of the remaining candidates to capture two of the regular places, while the other spots may be filled from among Jim Patton, Stan Flick, Terry Rooney, Bob Meister and several others, who give indication of possessing sound games.

Intra-Squad Scrimmages High-Spots Of Grid Work

Coaches Prime Squad For Marshall Tilt

Clem Crowe and Bob Wilke, Musketeer mentors, eased their charges gradually along into body contact workouts during the last two weeks, and now are carding intra-squad contests to wind up each week's training grind.

Crowe is pointing the large squad toward the climax of the spring training period when the Musketeers will meet Marshall college, 1937 champions of the Buckeye Conference, in special home-and-home practice tilts.

Intra-squad scrimmages continue to be the high-spot of the spring gridiron card, and Crowe feels that they will bring his crew along in good shape for the tough test against the formidable Marshall outfit.

Regulars Vs. Recruits

In these squad games, one team composed mostly of last year's regular men is pitted against second-string material and recruits who have looked exceptionally well.

Saturday, Crowe will line-up two such elevens and allow them to "go at it" for about an hour. This and similar practice games will serve to point out to Crowe and Wilke fundamental faults in playing style which could not otherwise be located until, perhaps, next fall, when the playing season is at hand.

To eliminate such faults so that there will be no hitch in next season's drills is the valuable purpose that the intra-squad tilts serve, as the Musketeer head coach has learned in past years.

Contact work, thus far, has also brought to the fore sterling performances turned in by men in all positions, who have shown that they must be considered for regular posts on next year's varsity.

Kluska And Litzinger

At the ends Ed Kluska, regular flankman, and Paul Litzinger, freshman aspirant for the vacant end post, teamed up in the last few workouts. From his work shown this spring, Litzinger gives promise of seeing the most work of a trio of candidates, at the position left open by Frank Kucia's graduation.

Dick Robers, who gained a regular position for a brief time in his sophomore year, only to be relegated to the bench in 1937, is making a strong bid to fill the open tackle slot. His work in the brief scrimmages has been outstanding and should go a long way in putting him in the running.

The guard posts seem secure enough, with Paul Sheetz and Captain Al Schmerge, both regulars on last year's squad, in the front lines, and an array of talent for reserve.

Lucas At Center

Every day and in every way, Ray Lucas, yearling center, continues to dispel the feeling that the graduation of Fred Nebel would cripple the team to the nth degree. By the way he has handled himself in spring training, he gives indication that the Musketeer line will continue to be well high impregnable around the center of the forward wall.

In the backfield, regular positions continue to be a matter of conjecture. A half-dozen or more ball-carriers are fighting it

ning are being pulled down.

This marriage business must have something to it, all right. We lose a terrific tackle because Cupid couldn't help himself to another league and then Tommy Farr, who has been battered around enough as it is, gets himself a little "help-mate." Tommy tried to excuse himself by saying that he couldn't see (and he couldn't) how Maxie Baer had improved so greatly since the last time the two had met in England. Over there Tommy had had Maxie in a fog and what a fog! Here, Maxie almost killed him so Tommy says, "If that's what marriage does, make way, for here comes the bride." Tommy then takes the gal up in a plane (gets her up in the air, in other words), proposes and is now waiting for the transformation. He hasn't won a fight here yet and he certainly must be in a desperate state of mind if he takes such rash steps to improve his fighting talents. Jim "Box-foot" Doyle, who gave up trying to hit the banking board and is now pulling a Robert Taylor via the back door at Paramount, claims that Tommy is "Farr" from the correct formula.

Hoping you'll be hopping at the "Bunny Hop" may I be Eggs-Cuesed 'til after your Happy Easter.

out for top honors, with Bill Walsh, Russ Nickel, Nick Weiler and Gene Keller, getting a slight nod over the others at the half-backs.

Andy Craffey has a slight lead over freshman Bill Thompson for the fullback post, but the latter is sure to get in his share of the minutes, next fall.

At quarterback, Tom Hogan has seen the most service to date, but probably will share the signal-calling with Rollo Bergamyer and one or two newcomers.

X-Cues

(Continued from Page 6)

Kid" Kucia. The number of halfbacks is about the most puzzling topic of the time. The backs are shuffled around more than a pack of cards in the Young, Schweer, Bunke and Lindemeyer combine—which is some shufflin' outfit. There is no doubt about it these spring practices are for blood and how! (Most of the boys look like they have had a date with a meat grinder when the shades of eve-

Why YOU Should Attend A Xavier Summer Class

Solidify your SCHOLASTIC standing
Retrieve SUBJECT Requirements
Enhance your CULTURAL attain-
ments

Associate with TEACHER-students
Gain knowledge of a USEFUL FIELD

Registration for Xavier's Summer Session Open to High School Graduates, College Students, Teachers and Professional Men and Women begins May 1.

*The Downtown College offers
a six-weeks course in the
following fields:*

ACCOUNTING	HISTORY
BIOLOGY	LATIN
CHEMISTRY	MATHEMATICS
ENGLISH	MENTAL HYGIENE
FRENCH	SHORTHAND
GERMAN	TYPEWRITING

A descriptive catalog will be sent on request

XAVIER UNIVERSITY

Downtown College

520 Sycamore Street Parkway 3848

POGUE'S CAMPUS SHOP

SPECIALIZES IN CLOTHES

DEFINITELY COLLEGIATE



The Oxford Roll

New spring suits for the smart collegiate. The fine fabrics he likes, the special detailing he requests... the whole, the studied casual effect he demands. Typical example is the one sketched with the new three-button Oxford-roll front. Others, single or double-breasted, with plain or sport backs. Sizes 31 to 38.

24.95 29.95 35.00

Campus Shop—Second Floor

POGUE'S CAMPUS SHOP

Lagaly Victor In Handball Tourney

Trims Geers In Finals

Virg Lagaly, hard slamming senior, annexed the intramural handball crown last week, trimming Eddie Geers in the finals match, 11-21, 21-18, 21-12, 21-13.

Lagaly came back strong after dropping an easy match to Geers in the first game, by displaying some of the best shots of the entire tourney to take three hard battles. The final game of the regulation three-out-of-five set was omitted upon agreement of both contestants.

The winner succeeds Kim Darragh as the champion of the intramural wall-beaters and will receive the James J. Fey trophy, the annual award donated by Dr. J. J. Fey, Xavier alumnus and benefactor.

Geers, although dropping the final three games, gave his favored opponent top-rate opposition until Lagaly found superior control of place-shots.

Both Lagaly and Geers were pre-tournament favorites with the new champ given a slight edge over the field. Neither found much difficulty with their early round matches. Lagaly trimmed Harry Sills in the semi-finals while Geers decisioned Bill Dyer to advance into the final round.

One Upset In Ping-Pong

Intramural ping-pongers were well into the second round, this week, after the large field paddled its way through the initial canto with comparatively few upsets.

Due to the increase in interest and play, the committee in charge of the tournament expects to have the twelve men who will have survived the second round battling in the quarter-final matches after the Easter holidays.

Only one serious upset marked the first round, this coming when Emmet Boylan, steady backhand stroker from Indiana, easily eliminated "General" John O'Connor, seeded No. 3 in the field, in straight games. By virtue of his win over one of the upper bracket's top players, Boylan now is conceded a favorite position in the race for the title.

Alumnus Passes Cigars

Edward C. Nurre, an alumnus of the class of 1933, became the father of an eight-pound, three-ounce girl Sunday morning.

The new arrival is the second girl in the family.

While at Xavier Nurre was manager of the football team and president of the Student Council.

Attention Seniors

John E. Fogarty, senior class editor of the Musketeer, requests that all seniors submit their activity lists for the annual as soon as possible.

If the lists are not submitted before the beginning of the Easter recess the information will not be included in the annual.

Lecturers Present 'Story Of Lourdes' At La Salette

Three members of the Dante Club, Edward J. Kennedy, Jr., Donald M. Middendorf, and Francis P. Burke presented an illustrated lecture at LaSalette Academy, Covington on Tuesday. The title of the lecture was "The Story of Lourdes."

The discussion is based upon the history of the simple life of St. Bernadette and gives a brief

account of the many miraculous cures effected at the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Lourdes.

Originally the lecture was scheduled for Thursday, March 31; but since the members of the Dante Club were also participants in the Intercollegiate Latin Contest, it was arranged to postpone the lecture until the following week.

The University of Minnesota maintains a Newsreel Theater to bring to students latest world news caught by movie camera-men.

Evening Division Pledges Support To Musketeer

To produce a greater interest in Xavier's Annual Year Book, Miss Agatha Linnemann is visiting all the Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday classes presenting a plan whereby each class will be listed among the Evening Division patrons of The Musketeer of 1938.

Accepting donations (10c to 50c) from each student, Miss

Linnemann guarantees to raise \$125.00 to pay for the space to be accorded to the Evening Division patrons.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM Co. has opening in Sales Dept. for Seniors interested in a business career. Unusual opportunity for promotion to Supervisory positions. Earnings distinctly above average and start immediately. Not house-to-house. Interview by appointment. Address H. B. Ebert, Dist. Mgr., 962 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Right on top—

for MORE PLEASURE

First for refreshing mildness
—**first** for pleasing taste and
aroma that smokers like
—**only** cigarette about which
smokers say "*They Satisfy*"

*The mild ripe tobaccos—home-grown and aromatic Turkish
—and the pure cigarette paper
used in Chesterfields are the
best ingredients a cigarette can
have. They Satisfy.*

*...the pleasure
cigarette*

CBS
Weekly
Radio Features
GRACE MOORE
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DEEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS